



Raymond Teal and Six Show Girls in Tonight's Bill

Tonight

Ye Liberty

THEATRE

Biggest---Brightest---Best Program Ever Offered

Vaudeville, Musical Comedy and PICTURES

Return of the Great Favorites

Johnson and Wells

After a Sensationally Successful Tour of Australasia

NEW SONGS, ECCENTRIC DANCES—A GREAT ACT

Continued Success of

Raymond Teal

And His

Musical Comedy Company

OR

22—FIRST-CLASS ARTISTS—22
Offering for Tonight an Entirely New Bill

Ye Liberty

Two Performances Nightly

RESERVED SEAT PLAN PRICES:
10c, 20c, 30c and 50c

Reserved Seats on Sale at

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From 10 o'clock a. m.

PHONE 3962

NOTE.—Owing to length of this bill, the first performance will begin at 7 o'clock sharp.

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A European Feature Act

Carleton Max

King of Ventriloquists

Assisted by His Automaton

"Jimmy"

A High-Class Novelty

Specially-Arranged Concert by

Mlle. Camille Cameron

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FRANCAISE OPERA COMPANIES

In a Program of

Classical Songs

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in

Poses Plastique

PORTRAYING ANCIENT AND MODERN STATUARY

A Classical Act

A Classic Beauty

Ye Liberty

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AGRICULTURAL WORK IN HAWAII

Experiment Station Operations
Reviewed—Island Bird
Reservation

"An eminently successful year has been reported by the stations maintained by the department in Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Guam," says Secretary Wilson in his report printed in the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture which has just come to hand through the kindness of Delegate Kalaniana'ole. "The energies of these stations continue to be directed toward the diversification and improvement of the agriculture of their respective regions. These represent the widest extremes of agricultural conditions, from the arctic agriculture of Alaska to the tropical conditions of Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Guam, and present agricultural possibilities of the greatest diversity."

Dealing with the station here separately, the report of the secretary says:

The Hawaii Station.

At the Hawaii Station the investigations outlined in previous reports have been continued and a number of new lines of work have been begun. The work with cotton continues to attract favorable attention, and it would seem that the profitability of this new agricultural industry has been successfully grown, and samples submitted to rice consumers have been pronounced equal in quality to the imported Japanese rice. The importance of this fact is apparent when it is known that one-half to 1 per cent per pound more is paid for Japanese than for other rice. Fertilizer experiments with rice and taro have given results which show how important improvements may be made in the methods of fertilizing these crops. In continuation of the work with pineapples, it has been shown that the chief difficulties of this crop are due to a lack of drainage and in certain restricted localities to too much manganese in the soils. It has also been found that pineapples can be profitably grown in Hawaii with less rainfall than has hitherto been thought necessary. Experiments with broom corn at this station were so successful that this crop has been planted to some extent and a broom factory has been established in Honolulu. The station has carried on a number of experiments with various tropical fruits, and among other things has worked out a very successful method for budding avocados, has demonstrated the possibility of the orchard production of the papaya, and has aroused interest in improved methods of banana culture.

In view of the shortage of forage in the islands the station is encouraging the culture of forage plants, especially with reference to ranch conditions. During the year the station established with Territorial funds three demonstration farms, one on Kauai and two on Hawaii. Similar farms are to be established elsewhere.

Hawaiian Bird Reservation. Ten pages of the book, with two pages of plates added, are given up to an article on "Our Mid-Pacific Bird Reservation," by Henry W. Henshaw, chief, Bureau of Biological Survey. "The National bird reservations," says Mr. Henshaw, "under the care of the Department already number 51 and play a very important part in the preservation of our wild game and birds. One of the most unique and interesting of these is the Hawaiian Islands Bird Reservation in the mid-Pacific, which, at certain seasons, fowl that repair thither to establish rookeries and rear their young."

The work of Professor Bryan, now of the College of Hawaii, in connection with the reservation is well recognized, many references being made to it, among them the following:

"When the Iowa State University requested the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of securing for its museum representative groups of Laysan birds, the opportunity was welcomed, since it enabled the department to obtain an authentic report on the present condition of the avian colonies on the island as a basis for protective measures. The expedition, composed of five persons, was organized, though not accompanied, by Prof. C. C. Nutting, and by him placed under the immediate charge of Prof. Homer R. Iqul. Prof. William A. Bryan, of the Oahu College, Honolulu, accompanied the party as a representative of the Department of Agriculture, and his services were particularly valuable, as he was able to compare present conditions with those obtaining at the time of his former visit, eight years before. The party landed on the island April 24, 1911, and remained until June 5. The present paper is largely the result of observations made by this expedition."

CAMPAIGN OF 1908 COST \$619,410, SAYS DEMOCRATIC TREASURER

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Detailed figures showing Democracy's finances in the 1908 presidential campaign have been furnished the Senate investigation committee by Herman Ridder, of New York, treasurer of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Ridder said the total cost were \$620,644, and the expense his \$619,410. William J. Bryan, he explained, had given instructions for no larger than \$10,000 should be and no money should be reverts are

corporations. Mr. Ridder said he himself was the largest contributor to the campaign fund. He had evaded Mr. Bryan's orders by contributing \$10,000 in his own name and \$9000 in the name of each of his three sons. Tammany hall contributed \$10,000.

Chairman Clapp announced that George R. Sheldon of New York, who was treasurer of the Republican national committee in 1908, would testify next Thursday.

BOARD PLANS BIG HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

Definite plans for the improvement of Honolulu harbor for the vastly augmented shipping business that will follow the opening of the Panama canal have been formulated by the board of harbor commissioners, and the initial steps toward the fulfilling of these taken at the board's weekly meeting yesterday.

The plans include a harbor front railway belt line connecting all the larger docks with the Oahu railway and with each other, the enlargement of docking space by dredging and the construction of new piers and the addition of the oil supply pipe line.

These improvements are found necessary to enable a large vessel to dock at one wharf and remain stationary there until the incoming cargo is removed, the outgoing cargo taken aboard and the fuel and other supplies have been received.

At present many of the larger ships are compelled to shift from one dock to another as often as two or three times before she is again ready for the sea. Cargo for the city must be dumped at one pier, and merchandise destined for the country must be unloaded at the railroad wharf. Complaints are received constantly from the engineers of the big vessels on this account, because they are not given time to cool off their boilers and make necessary overhauling or repairs without delaying the vessel.

The board decided yesterday to advertise for bids for a contract to complete the dredging in front of the proposed bulkhead from the Oceanic dock to the Alakea slip, the Ewa side of the Alakea street wharf and removing the head of the present Fort street wharf.

The opinion of the Attorney General has been asked concerning the procedure necessary to acquire a right-of-way through the property owned by the S. C. Allen and the Robinson Estate, where the lumber yard is now located. It is needed there for the better harbor.



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